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The College News, 1945-11-14, Vol. 32, No. 07

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XLII, No. 7

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1945

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PRICE 10 CENTS

Campus Raises Total of \$1269 In Victory Loan

A total of \$1269.00 was collected in the campus Victory Loan Drive last week. Altogether twenty bonds were bought, the largest of which was \$350.00.

Although fewer people on the whole contributed, the individual contributions in general averaged more than usual. This was the first collection of the year and others will be held each month from now on. Rhoads South led in the sales with a total of \$458.00 in bonds and stamps, and Rockefeller came in second with a total of \$156.70. The totals for each hall were as follows:

Rhoads South—\$458.00.
Rockefeller—\$156.00.
Dunbar—\$141.55.
Pembroke East—\$141.00.
Pembroke West—\$138.00.
Rhoads North—\$130.25.
Merion—\$49.25.
Radnor—\$21.25.
German House—\$9.25.
Non-Res—\$8.25.
Wyndham—\$6.50.

Students Admitted To Labor Classes

The Hudson Shore Labor School for factory workers on vacation during the months of July and August is a project of living democracy. This institution invites qualified Bryn Mawr undergraduates, who have an interest in social problems, to help with the organization of the project and offers them, in return, an opportunity to meet people of all religions and races with varying educational backgrounds and to broaden their own outlook on American social problems.

This year is the twenty-fifth anniversary of what used to be the Bryn Mawr School for Factory Workers on this campus. Two years ago it was moved up on the Hudson to a private home in West Park, New York. Enrolled in the school are factory workers, from welders to collar-turners, who have given up their vacations to learn about social legislation and how to

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Fieser Will Talk To Science Club

Dr. Louis F. Fieser, professor of Organic Chemistry at Harvard University, will discuss "Naphthoquinone Antimalarial Drugs" on Thursday, November 15, at 8:30 in Park Hall in a lecture being sponsored by the Science Club.

From 1925 to 1927 Dr. Fieser was associate professor in Chemistry at Bryn Mawr. He then went to Harvard University, where he became professor of organic chemistry. Recently Dr. Fieser has been active in research in connection with the National Advisory Cancer Council.

An authority in the field of organic chemistry, Dr. Fieser, in collaboration with his wife, wrote the textbook, *Organic Chemistry*, which is used by the advanced organic class at Bryn Mawr.

New Radio Network to Offer Wide Variety in Year's Broadcast

The Middle Atlantic Network, the first intercollegiate network in the history of radio, will broadcast its inaugural program on Thursday, November 15, at 9:00 p. m. from Clothier Memorial Hall, at Swarthmore College. Stations WBMC at Bryn Mawr College, WSRN at Swarthmore College, and WHAV at Haverford College, the charter members of this network, will participate.

Organized by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Company, this new network plans to present such features as dramatic sketches, comedy programs, interviews, and quizzes throughout the college year. Other nearby college stations are expected to join as soon as their facilities are sufficiently improved.

"Meet the Network," the inaugural program of this Middle Atlantic Network, will consist of previews from each college of its forthcoming programs for the year. Bryn Mawr listeners are urged to tune in at 580 on the dial, and Clothier Hall will be open to the public.

The Bryn Mawr Radio Club Board will present a comic sketch of the club's history and future as their contribution. Other features of the program will include a skit by the Swarthmore Radio Workshop, which produces experimental plays, a Haverford jazz ensemble and comedy team, and excerpts from a forthcoming Swarthmore series entitled "Great Moments in Drama." David Tudor of Swarthmore, well-known organist, will also perform.

Mexican Scholar To Discuss Poet

Sergnor Vasquez-Amaral will speak on the "T. S. Eliot of Latin America," Pablo Neruda, on November 27, in the Spanish House at 7: p. m.

The Mexican lecturer has just published a book on his country, called *Mexico, A Biography*, and is associated with a young group of Mexican Nationalists in the United States. He is now living at Swarthmore, where he teaches Latin American literature.

Both the lecture and the following discussion and song-fest will be held in Spanish. Spanish students and nationals, as well as many professors are expected from Haverford, Swarthmore, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Merion To Dance In Dim 'Lil's Den'

Past hall dances, with the exception of Rock's, evoke memories of miles and miles of envious bag-line for background, but Merion's dance this Saturday offers a return to the days of stags galore.

In the murky atmosphere of Lil's Den (the smoking room) the punch and cookies will be served behind swinging doors while the couples dance in the dimly lighted showcase and hallway. Pin-up girls, checkered tablecloths, and candles in bottles will decorate the Den.

Roy Young's band will play, and plans are hatching for a floor show during the intermission. The dance, lasting from 9 until 1 a. m., is formal for the girls only, and all girls on campus with dates are invited (admission \$2.75 per couple).

After this opening broadcast, the Middle Atlantic Network plans to broadcast from 9:00 to 10:00 P. M. every evening from Monday through Thursday, with the program time being divided between the member stations. From 8:00 to 9:00 or from 10:00 to 11:00, each college will broadcast to its respective campus as has been their practice.

Smith Discusses Dialogue Method Used By Rolland

Goodhart, November 9. Discussing the opposing qualities in the work of Romain Rolland, Professor Horatio Smith declared, "The ideal of humanity is to associate the contraries which appear in the 'Eternal Dialogue'."

The dialogue method familiar to such French writers as Montaigne and Saint-Beuve, becomes for Romain Rolland a dialogue with himself in which belief is opposed by questioning. In this way Rolland tests through free criticism his own convictions in an effort to find the truth.

In his greatest novel Jean Christophe, Rolland appraises France from the outside and the inside through the personalities of the rough, intransigent German Jean Christophe and the shy, reflective French Olivier. These two characters combine to form a portrait of Rolland himself, Professor Smith

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Positions Found For B. M. Grads

In the poll put out by the Undergraduate Association last week, appeared the statement that all information solicited would be placed on file in the Bureau of Recommendations. The activity of the Bureau has not been seriously considered by most undergraduates until their senior year, when the question of how to get the most satisfactory type of job crops up.

The function of the Bureau of Recommendations is to act as a coordinator between those seeking positions and employers. When a call comes for a position, reference is made to an active waiting list. Records of former students are kept indefinitely and it is the privilege of any alumna to ask the Bureau to help her in locating a position. The Bureau attempts to

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Calendar

Thursday, November 15
7:30 Philosophy Club Discussion, Common Room.
8:30 Dr. Louis Fieser, Park.
Friday, November 16
7:30 "The Horseshoe Trail," Music Room.
Sunday, November 18
7:30 Chapel, Rev. Rex S. Clements.
Tuesday, November 20
12:30 Assembly, Mr. Manning: "Men and Bombs."
Wednesday, November 21
6:00 Thanksgiving vacation.
Monday, November 26
7:15 Current Events.
Tuesday, November 27
7:30 Spanish Club speaker.

Manning To Talk On Army Report For Conscription

Frederick Manning, Isaac Clothier Professor at Swarthmore, will speak on Tuesday, November 20, at 12:30 o'clock in Goodhart Auditorium on General Marshall's report on conscription.

Mr. Manning took his A. B. and Ph. D. at Yale, and also taught there before he came to Swarthmore. This year he is teaching American History at Bryn Mawr. In a News poll three years ago, Mr. Manning was voted the most popular speaker in Bryn Mawr Assemblies.

Roberto Payro Speaks On Spain At I. R. C. Meeting

Common Room, Nov. 8. "Spain was not ready to make the transition from the Middle Ages to modern times; she is not adjusted to the modern industrial world," declared Roberto Payro, a Haverford student discussing Spain's history, at the third meeting of the International Relations Club with Haverford and Rosemont.

Mr. Payro pointed out that economic disorganization, religious animosity, and aristocratic feudalism headed by the king and backed by the army have existed in Spain until recently.

In the 19th century Spain approached a state of agrarian serfdom. In the disillusionment following the empire's collapse after the Spanish-American war, peasants played their first active political role. A strong wave of anticlericalism caused by the church's absolutist and conservative political policy swept the country. The 1898 generation revolted against the traditional oligarchy of economic interests controlling Spain. Collectivist planners, advocating a federation of communal enterprises run by free workers, was highly influential.

The intellectuals of the day opposed industrialism with its capitalism and state authoritarianism, and stressed the workers' liberty within a communal framework.

The liberal cabinet formed by the king after an anti-army revolt in 1909 lasted only four years.

Continued on page 4

B. M. Will Meet To State Policy On Pending Bill

Atomic Bomb's Future To Be Discussed By Speakers

A college meeting to take joint action against the May-Johnson bill and to urge international control of atomic energy will be held at 7:30 Monday night in the Common Room.

Miss Stapleton and Dr. Crenshaw both of whom have worked with Philadelphia organizations on the subject, will each speak briefly. After discussion a statement containing the views of the college will be drawn up and sent to President Truman.

Bennington and Sarah Lawrence have already sent in petitions and statements which they have drawn up and urge that Bryn Mawr join them. The science department has already signed a petition. Students are urged to write their congressman or President Truman immediately concerning the danger of the May-Johnson bill and to come to the Common Room Monday night to discuss how UNO may best control atomic energy.

A. A. To Sponsor Youth Hostel Film

Henry M. Woolman, President of the Horseshoe Trail Club, will speak on Youth Hosteling, Friday, November 16, in the Music Room. In conjunction with his talk, he will show a movie of the Horseshoe Trail and an introductory film on Youth Hosteling in America.

The Horseshoe Trail film was taken by Mr. Woolman along the bridge trails sponsored by the club from Harrisburg to the Appalachian Mountains. Youth Hostels are situated at intervals along the trail at which those making horseback trips may spend the night.

The Horseshoe Trail Club is closely connected with the Youth Hostels movement. The Athletic Association hopes that Mr. Woolman's film and talk will increase the knowledge and interest growing on campus concerning Hosteling activities.

Seven Arts to Combine Talents In Performance for 'Arts Nights'

By Marcia Dembow '47

Combining everything but Billy Rose himself, the Seven Lively Arts of Bryn Mawr are going to be assembled as a realization of one of Mr. Thon's inspiring ideas that "the theater should be more than just theater." The evening of March ninth will be dedicated to "the mutual relations of the arts in the spirit of creative endeavor." The Otis Skinner Workshop will be the focus of the collaboration of the arts and there will be everything but an aquacade.

Arts Night will consist of three original one act plays, probably a fantasy, a comedy and a realistic drama, written by the playwrighting class and dramatized by the Var-

sity Players. Between the theatrical presentations the Modern Dance Club, the Bryn Mawr Dance Club and the Madrigal group will have an opportunity for an informal presentation of their specific talents. The auditorium of the Workshop will be decorated with paintings done by the female Rembrandts and Jon Whitcombs of the Art Club. Also participating will be an ensemble or quartet from the college orchestra. The Stage Guild will undertake the scenery and effects.

Following the seven arts, there will be chance for the undergrads to be lively at Hall Dances that will probably be held.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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International Atomic Control

Prime Minister Atlee's request for international control of the atomic bomb is but the latest of a series of similar requests from foreign governments and from private individuals within the United States, notably Commander Harold E. Stassen. Representing the opposition to this view we find President Truman asserting the United States' determination to keep the process by which the bomb is made an American secret.

Officials of the Undergraduate Association, the Alliance, and the News have recently received copies of petitions formulated by the students of Bennington and Sarah Lawrence, requesting international control of the bomb and all scientific experimentation which appertains to it. These petitions are to be sent to President Truman and appropriate members of Congress; these colleges recommend that Bryn Mawr take similar action.

The United Nations Organization is just getting underway in depressingly difficult circumstances. The fanfare of San Francisco created an illusory confidence in future success while the fundamental disagreements in policy and attitude hung ominously on the background, to assume their appropriate prominence at London. Though the London Conference was disappointing to many, to those who recognize the pressing need for some realistic scheme of peaceful international relationships, it should provide a challenge for the future.

One of the greatest difficulties under which the UNO labors even at this early stage in its career is the obvious lack of fundamental trust, on the part of its principal sponsors, in its ability to perform the work for which it was formed. This is testified no more clearly than by President Truman's demand that the United States reserve to itself the results of its research on the atomic bomb. As Molotov has pointed out the secret would not remain a secret for long, while the increase in power and prestige which would accrue to the UNO by intrusting to it control of the bomb might provide the impetus to get the organization off to a successful start.

The illusion of a glorious future for UNO fostered by San Francisco has been shattered by the procession of subsequent events. Let us not, however, err to the other extreme by indulging in totally materialistic international trading of advantages under the delusion that we thereby adopt a realistic attitude. True realism will fall in between these two extremes, having both a view of the ends to which we ascribe and a healthy recognition of the difficulties which must be faced and, if at all possible, be resolved. International control of the atomic bomb may well provide the connecting link between the ideal of international cooperation which the UNO now represents and the practical problems facing all governments in a still discordant world.

Opinion

Diez Labels 'Refresher' Course In German Unsatisfactory

To the Editors:

In response to the letter of thirteen students in your issue of October 17th suggesting a "refresher course" to help meet the standards of the German Oral, I wish to point out that this plan has been thoroughly tested and found unsatisfactory. For fifteen years the German Department offered such courses in every conceivable arrangement: on a one-hour basis, and two hours a week with preparation for classes and without, without credit, and with credit toward the degree; every member of the department tried his or her hand at it. The results were always the same: profuse cutting, desultory application to assignments, fifty percent or more of the students dropping out in the course of the year, and finally poor results in the examination. It is just not worth an instructor's time.

When these students go on to say: "It is obvious that one year of German is not sufficient training", we can only reply: Of course not! Neither this Faculty nor the German Department, nor, for that matter, any other college faculty in the country have ever considered one year of a foreign language sufficient. But the Bryn Mawr idea over the years has been that after the elementary course a college student should be able to continue improving her foreign languages on her own initiative and application and without further class work and tutelage; and after seeing twenty classes graduate from this college with less than one percent of failure on account of the German language requirement, I think this idea is just about correct.

Max Diez.

NOTICES

Summer Camp

The Bryn Mawr League takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Nancy Coward as Head of the Summer Camp.

War Chest

The following Hall Captains have been announced for the Maids' and Porters' War Chest Drive: Merion, Evelyn Johnson; Radnor, Grace Turner and Ellen Widgeon; Denbigh, Louise Whitzy; Pembroke, Louise Jones and Minnie Newton; Rockefeller, Marguerite Williams and Robert Outen; Rhoads, Robert Han and Mildred E. Turner; Taylor, Woodard, Pearl Edmunds and Jeannette Holland.

Ski Club

The Buck Ridge Ski Club will meet at 8 p. m. on Thursday evening, November 16, at the Optimist Club, 702 1/2 Garrett Road, Upper Darby. All those interested in skiing are invited to attend.

Scheduling

Any undergraduate is reminded that before scheduling any campus activity on the College Calendar she should consult either Meg Urban or Miss McDonald, in order to prevent any conflicts.

No "News"

Because of the Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no issue of the News on November 21.

Pan America

A conference on "Pan America and World Organization" will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel Tuesday, Nov. 20. The conference is open to Bryn Mawr students, since Bryn Mawr is one of the organizations cooperating with the conference.

Lograsso Emphasizes Value Of Packages For Europe

To the Editor:

On Wednesday evening the graduate students had invited me to help them make packages for Italian orphans. Crossing the campus from the College Inn to Goodhart, a great gloom enveloped me, for I had just been listening over the radio to a list of the principal events of the day: Mr. Churchill's eloquent plea for the storage in Great Britain of a few atomic bombs to be on hand just in case . . . Mr. Molotov's assurance to the Russian people (and to the world) of the imminent discovery by Russian scientists, not only of the atomic bomb but of other similar weapons (presumably better), as well; Mr. Truman's firm insistence that we keep the atomic bomb secret exclusively to ourselves for a while longer . . . It was not strange that a desolate despair gripped me as I contemplated the new dance of death just beginning, the tune set by the three mighty nations of the world.

Bomb Blues

Not a dance of death, I reflected, such as Holbein might have depicted, with death beating the drum individually for king and serf alike. Not even a death dance swift like the one I once saw carved around a mediaeval cloister in Rouen. No, this apocalyptic dance could only be depicted by some artist who might have the power to do with a brush what I once heard Edward R. Murrow do with words over the radio as he described the night bombing of Berlin from one of the participating planes. No place there for human personalities; only a bright flash followed by a long stench.

Food Packing

I arrived at the May Day Room in Goodhart. It was flooded with a bright light. From one end to the other ran long tables for packing, sealing, tying the parcels. Neatly on a desk at one end were piled the many various tags necessary for mailing. Along one side were trunks and cases of clothing and food: Pabulum, Dextri-Maltose, Hemo, dehydrated carrots, etc., etc., etc. On the wall were large posters describing the method to be followed in packing and sealing the boxes. There was a sample food box already packed and several clothing boxes neatly tied and stacked. The next day, the newly returned veteran now clerking at the Post Office told me that the Bryn Mawr Relief packages were the best packed he had seen). Some one I thought, has done a magnificent job of organization. (Later, I learned it was Ruth Heinsheimer, helped by Deirdre Butler).

Hope

The cloud lifted from me and hope took the place of despair. As

Current Events

A cooperative program for private relief of individuals in Europe under the leadership of the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe was presented by Mr. Lincoln Clark of UNNRA at Current Events. CARE sponsors a program whereby individuals or groups in America may send food to individuals or groups in Europe without preparing the packages themselves.

Mr. Clark stated the immediate benefits of CARE which are that under the present system many independently wrapped parcels a large percentage of which never reach their destination will be eliminated under the direction of CARE. By virtue of being a private group CARE will provide a means of contact between people of the United States and various peoples of Europe without the political complications of an official government agency.

CARE plans to acquire an army surplus consisting largely of the ten-in-one food packages equipped to feed ten men in one day. These packages contain the equivalent of 40,000 calories which at present ration level of 1500 calories per day will supply a man with additional rations for 30 days. By filling an order blank with a payment of \$10 per package any American may request the delivery of an equivalent number of packages to specified groups in Europe.

CARE will contact cooperative groups in Europe and through these cooperative federations a non-governmental means of distribution will be provided. CARE will be able to check on this distribution through liaison officials and through a system of correlated accounts.

I worked I thought of little bodies receiving a bit of strength from this food or warmed by the clothing. A few children's lives spared, perhaps, in France, in Holland, in Italy, because some students at Bryn Mawr College had had hearts in the right place and the intelligence to translate their sentiments into effective, concrete action. There flashed to my mind, too, the collection of newspaper photographs I have of GIs feeding destitute children all over the world.

The future of America, I thought, is in generous hands. American youth has the intelligence to find the solution for the atom bomb, even though the heads of our leaders seem a bit befuddled. Somehow, I was not quite so gloomy as I had been.

I should counsel any one (faculty included) who is threatened by an attack of atomic bomb blues to betake himself (both genders) to the European Relief Room in Goodhart Hall and to pack for an hour or two.

Angeline H. Lograsso

Incidentally . . .

A new twist to the old tale of warden mistaken for undergraduate occurred the other day when a maid approached one of our newest wardens to ask if she'd like a baby-sitting job. Completely straight-faced she replied, "Thanks but I have a fairly steady one" . . . Envy tinged otherwise pure hearts every time we think of the possibilities inherent in the occupation of one of our recent alumnae. As a text-book editor in a prominent publishing house, her first assignment was a Bryn Mawr professor's manuscript . . .

We always read with interest our brother college's publication, *The Haverford News*, and we feel that the last line of this week's edi-

itorial deserves to be reprinted for the benefit of Bryn Mawr undergraduates. It says, and we quote: "It is time for certain people to realize that Haverford men are not high-school boys" . . .

And incidentally, we would very much like to know who has been sending us anonymous bits of news for the past year. Our latest missive read: "Did you know that the portrait at the No. end of the library of M. Carey Thomas, painted by John Sargent, took the Grand Prix at the Paris Exposition in 1900? (It says so on the plaque underneath the picture. It's barely visible)." We feel such a reporter's instinct should not go unrecognized . . .

In Print

Harvard Report Lacks Structural Unity And Logic

by Nancy Morehouse, '47

In spite of the erudite character and construction of the Harvard Report, General Education in a Free Society, the reader is left with the feeling of great struggle capped by a very small achievement totally out of proportion to the effort involved.

Contribution

The chief contribution of the book is implied in its title, that education has a vital role in the unification of a society split into its components by the modern evil of specialism. Proceeding to analyze the roots of the conflict, the Report digresses into a philosophical discussion in which the links with society as it is become more and more obscured by a veil of abstraction.

Nebulosa

Judged as a whole, the book is lacking in structural unity. The progression from the introductory analysis to the recommendations which follow is rather nebulous; while an inductive relationship between the proposals and the analysis is virtually non-existent. Suffice it to say about the recommendations that they are little more radical than a redistribution and an extension of required studies over free electives.

Unites Conflict

Analytically, The Report finds present in our modern civilization two contradictory trends described as scientific "pragmatism" and western idealism. Nevertheless Harvard's educators optimistically find a basic unity in these two forces by asserting that "pragmatism" is one of the methods by which the power of static tradition, opposed to idealism, is combatted.

Illogical

The Report suffers from a logical wooliness in the development of its analysis which belies the erudite claim to gospel its philosophical tone seems to make. The book does deserve credit for pressing the general role of education by extending its study to the educational needs and purposes of the high school. Nevertheless, the total effect remains that of a mountain laboring to bring forth a mouse.

The Gauntlet

James Street

The Unique Grave

Cyril Connolly

Studio: Europe

John Grath

This Petty Pace

Mary Petty

COUNTRY BOOK SHOP

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Offers every banking facility
Open a checking account in our bank

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PICTORIAL REVIEW

Mrs. Roosevelt



Miss McBride thanks Mrs. Roosevelt for speaking here October 25.



Mrs. Roosevelt talks with students in the Deanery afterwards.

'49 Officer



GERALDINE WARBURG, now President of Class of '49.

Past '49 Chairmen



BARBARA BENTLEY



SUE KELLY

Hall Plays



The full cast of the winning Pembroke East Freshmen's production of the third act of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* pose for the news.



Denbigh's Freshmen presented *Will O' the Wisp* by Doris Halman in a production running a close second to Pembroke East.

Engagement

Elizabeth Ann Matlack '46, to Dr. Robert M. Bucher.

Marriage

Jennifer Wedgwood '48, to Emil Wendell Lehmann, U.S.N.R.

B. M. Wins, 2-0 In Hockey Game

Bryn Mawr, November 12. The persistent Rosemont backs kept the Bryn Mawr first team from scoring until the end of the second half when the Owls pushed through to win 2-0.

In both halves the play was mostly between the back lines except for a few dashes by the Bryn Mawr wings. A slippery field and fading light obstructed and slowed up the game.

Hyatt '47, the B. M. goalie, stepped out to the edge of the circle in the second half and hit the ball down the field. The goals were made by Richardson '46, and Carey '47.

Second Team

Coleman '48, high scorer for the Owl second team, made four of the five goals against Rosemont, who were unable to break through the Bryn Mawr backfield.

In both halves, the play centered around the Rosemont goal except in the last half when the Rosemont forwards pushed through to hit at the Bryn Mawr goal. The Owl backs kept the ball in the circle by hard hits and passes which were followed into the goal by the forwards.

Explanation of Pictorial Review

THE COLLEGE NEWS has presented in these two weeks a series of pictures of important campus events.

Because of developing and engraving difficulties these pictures could not be printed in the issues current with the event.

Copies of these pictures, and many others not printed by THE COLLEGE NEWS will be posted on Taylor Bulletin Board.

To obtain copies, sign on the order sheet posted with the pictures. Price of one print: 10 cents.

Something New! Order Yours Today.



CHRISTMAS NOTES

18 Matching Sheets and Envelopes. Beautiful gray paper, printed in black and red. \$1 per box.

Order today from

Poor Ruth, Box 4360
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A. Poor Ruth looks at a star and makes "A Christmas Wish."

B. She writes "Season's Greetings."

C. Or "Merry Christmas" with the flame of her candle.

D. She reaches to the top of her Christmas tree, "Wishing You a Tip Top Christmaa."

Indicate Style

If you have come to Bryn Mawr College,
To satisfy a thirst for knowledge.

Then sate your need for tasty food

At the Inn, where it is always good

COLLEGE INN



IT'S SIMPLY A MATTER OF TIME

The pendulum of production is swinging again for the Bell System, as Western Electric, our manufacturing division, reconverts for the all-out manufacture of the thousand-and-one things we need to give you the Bell System's true standards of service once more.

During 1946, for instance, it is planned to add 2,100,000 miles of Long Distance telephone circuits to the System. That's more than there were in Great Britain and France combined, before the war, and it means that the pressure on our lines will ease up.

Today, of course, the thousands of calls of returning veterans are actually giving us more rush-time peaks than we had last year. So it's more important than ever to limit your call to five minutes when the operator must ask you to do so. A service man's call to his home may be waiting.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF PENNSYLVANIA

Various Subjects Offered To Maids

Subjects offered this year in the student-taught classes for Maids and Porters range from typing to experimental acting with an hour's time per week devoted to each. Approximately thirty prospective students have enrolled.

The principal objective of these classes is to provide opportunity for studies in all subjects which the Maids and Porters request. No minimum number of students for each class is required.

A new innovation in the curriculum this year is experimental acting, which will be supervised by Susan Feldman '49. This coincides with the present attempt to stimulate latent creative ability on campus.

The largest enrollment is for typing, which will be taught by Leslie Weel '49. Other favorites are piano and Bible, conducted by Amoret Bissel '48 and Catherine Clark '47 respectively.

The English department is represented by courses in grammar, given by Marianne Graetzer '48, composition, given by Rosina Bateson '47, and American literature, given by Mary Cross '47 and Rose Johnson '47. There will be two language courses, one in Spanish, which Mickey Maralet '46 will teach, and one in French, for which there is as yet no teacher.

Smith Discusses

Continued from page 1

Rolland's own greatness lay in his soul, said Professor Smith. A man who lived up to his written word, Rolland might have taken for his motto a saying which he changed to read, "To strike, to seek, not to find, and not to yield." It is significant, he observed, that Rolland's characters were all men of heroic urges, and his last work was a biography of Peguy, who like himself "was a fighter who died fighting."

MEET AT THE GREEKS

Tasty Sandwiches
Refreshments
Lunches — Dinners

Lancaster Ave. — Bryn Mawr

MAYO and PAYNE

Cards Gifts

RADIO

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BRYN MAWR

If you would cease appearance messy,
In garments casual or dressy,
Tres Chic's clothes are strictly jive—
And they begin at only \$8.95.

TRES CHIC SHOPPE

Lancaster Ave.

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Recent Bryn Mawr graduates:

Train for a career in aptitude. Testing with the
Johnson O'Connor Research Fdn., 11 E. 62 St.
New York, N. Y. Fellowship basis, \$85.00 a
month.

No Cuts Possible On Nov. 21 Or 26

The faculty and dean's office reminds the student body that Wednesday, November 21 is not a day of vacation. All scheduled classes must be attended then, and the petitions committee has ruled that it is to be considered a full day of classes.

Students are reminded that they must sign a registration sheet at their last scheduled academic class on Wednesday, November 21, and again at their first class on the morning of Monday, November 26.

Each student is responsible for seeing that this sheet is handed to her for her signature when necessary. Conferences and physical education classes do not count as first and last classes.

Payro Addresses Meeting Of I. R. C.

Continued from page 1

Nation-wide mutiny, after the 1921 defeat in Morocco ended with the seizure of power in 1923 by Primo de Rivera, who remained as military dictator till 1930. During this period there was active cooperation with Fascist Italy.

In 1930 Rivera was forced out of power and Leftist parties flourished again, but in 1933, despite a general protest strike, conservatives seized control again. With the winning of the 1936 elections by a leftist popular front coalition the insurrection which was the start of the Civil War began.

Rye County CLASSIC WEMBLEY SWEATERS

at
ridiculously low prices
beautiful colours
\$5.95 and \$8.95

Also Merri-made Monogrammed
Stationery
See Benjy Beckwith
Pam West

If mid-semester
make you blue
JEANNETT'S
bouquets will
Help you through.
LANCASTER AVE.
BRYN MAWR

Students Admitted To Labor Classes

Continued from page 1

better their lives. The courses include classes in parliamentary procedure in analysis of propaganda, speechmaking, and the importance and use of labor unions and of voting. The students have an opportunity to discuss their own problems and to learn from one another's experiences.

Last year seven undergraduates from the major women's colleges were allowed to attend classes, to listen to the debates and to work at the school, helping with projects and research, managing the cooperative store and organizing recreation for the students.

They all live in a compact home-like community with all the benefits of a wooded, mountainous country overlooking the Hudson. Their social life includes functions such as barn dances and games, and over weekends celebrated speakers come from various unions and employment organizations to lecture.

Sweaters and Blouses
\$3.95 to \$8.95
NANCY BROWN

Positions Located For B. M. Grads

Continued from page 1

know the qualifications of the students, and in this way should save much time and effort on both sides.

Some statistics indicate how influential the Bureau has been in placing graduates of the last three years. In 1943, 23 out of the 60 positions taken by the senior class were through the Bureau, and 21 of the forty in the class of 1944. Last

year 13 of the 34 seniors who obtained jobs did so with the Bureau's help.

During the last years of the War emergency the Bureau has received about fifteen hundred calls annually, the majority of which have been for scientific and government jobs. With the end of the war, the demand for women in these fields has lessened considerably.

Personal

GIRLS—Why throw away your old handbags, brief cases, suit cases, etc.? Bring them for repairs.

THE ROBIN SHOP
43 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.

"Jingle bells, jingle bells"

You're right, there is no snow

But you who want good

Christmas Cards

Must buy them now, you know.

Richard Stockton

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR
GRAND PRIZES, 25 GOLD
MEDALS AND MORE HONORS
FOR ACCURACY THAN
ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

Longines

THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS

DO YOU
KNOW YOUR
ABC's

Always Buy Chesterfield

Take your pick. Name any pleasure you enjoy in a cigarette. You'll find them all in Chesterfield's ABC: A — ALWAYS Milder, B — BETTER TASTING and C — COOLER SMOKING.

The point is: Chesterfield's famous
Right Combination . . . World's Best
Tobaccos gives you ALL the benefits of
smoking pleasure.

They
Satisfy



ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING